Equor into the post, and that it was romored that one Bob Wilson had at with him, who was reported as An investigation was made charges, and it was devel-Dickey had brought liquor authority. The charge of disloyalty not proven against Wilson, and General as not proved as the War Department. however, in his report to Secretary Belaset forth that Dickey was not a fit man the post on account of his intempe-On the 29th of May following was superseded by R. C. Sipe, of When Dickey and Wilson were dibe lat er sent to some newspaper nisement, which was published, that ex-Secretary Belknap was rily interested with Sipe in the prothe post. This advertisement fell into of General Custer, and through nediate military channels he sent it to are of War. Subsequently General denounced the publication as an infa-

Irappears that when Sipe took hold of the

his goods. About five miles below where

where supplies could be bought at

to save the soldiers from the extortion

the trader as much as possible, one of the

ight goods at the lower post, brought

the price charged by Sipe. In

the Second cavalry frequently

began to charge outrageous prices

nem to Fort Abraham Lincoln, and disposed them at cost price. When Sipe became is he wrote a letter of complaint cretary Belknip, which was forwardd through General Custer's headquarters. course of mail General Belknap sent dar of the War Department to Genecuster, which set forth that no person the right to sell or peddle goods at any the multary posts except the regularly post-trader. In addition, general Belknap, in his own bandwriting, added a postscript, " That the circular, he plain as language could and that it meant what it After this Sipe held a high over both the officers and men. occasions General Custer testified that he had known Sipe to stop an agon and inspect and search it to brought no goods of any kind other tost. When the exposure General Belknap was made known on the ontier, General Custer, who said that he sa- satisfied from the beginning that Sipe was paying money to hold the post, sent for and asked him what he had been payng to hold it. He replied that he estimated his yearly prefits at \$15,000. Ore third of amount be paid to General Hedrick, of owa, and another third to General Rice, in Washington, [General Rice devices this.] out of his profits of \$15,000 Sipe said he 3,000. He said that he did not know the ct of his own knowledge, but that he had en given to understand that some portion f it went to the Secretary of War. ecretary Belkuap visited the military posts n the North Missouri river last fall General lister met Beiknap at Fort Abraham Linwhip over the heads of the officers on acount of assuming to bave great influence

out to-sed his head as if to say, "You shouldn't believe all you hear." The General was asked if he ever person. ily called the attention of ex Secretary Belusp to the abuses at Fort Abraham Lincoln. le replied that he did not, because he was as suspisious of the Secretary of War as he was of the sutler. He stated, also, that the fect of the President's proclamation extendug the great Stoux military reservation ensanced the value of the trading-posts on the North Missouri river, because it rendered them a more complete monopoly. Under its evisions he had been called upon by the t-trader at Standing Rock to remove an dian squaw and close up her store, but that e refused because the Indians wanted her to

with him. General Belknap said nothing,

The witness also detailed how frauds were emmitted in the delivery of corn by consectors both at military and Indian posts. ir collusion with the agents contractors cumper of busuels, and, having secured it. would take the same corn and deliver it at some other posts. He said also that the Inhan Bureau and the military did not get long well together. On one occasion it was rted to him that the Indians at Standing ck were in a starying condition; that here were no provisions on hand, although was estimated that they should have had enough to have lasted two months longer the time at which they were exhausted. Navigation was closed and railroad travel was aterrupted. Under these circumstances, having more than a full supply at the fort, be ent word to the Indian agent that the law did of allow him to send provisions to an Inian agency, but that if he would send the ladians up to the fort he would feed them mil they received their supplies, and then Indian Department could refund the stions issued to the War Department. His hest was sent by the agent to the Comssiener of Indian Affairs, who replied : We prefer to feed the Indians ourselves,' lough at the time the Indians were eating r pomes to su-tain life. General Custer was told by Chairman Clamer that it had o asserted that the President had exlended the Great Sioux military reservation n order to prevent the ludians from getting rum and to protect the morals of the Indians. several Custer replied " that he didn't think tie ladians got one drink less, and that the profis of the post-trader left the mora's of the Indians a long way bebind." Witnes said that Professor Wilson, an ex post-trader, wrote him a letter on one casion in which he said he was prepared prove that B. Ikuap made post-tradersh pa article of traffic, and that he could prove ast Berkaap was the most corrupt man who ever neld high position. It had always been matter of common rumor on the frontier that General Hedrick was the collector of the money from the traders. General Custer. was asked: "Had the Secretary of War been a man pure in purpose, could these frauds bave gone on?" His answer was: "They could not possibly. They could not have been carried on without Secretary Belknap's consent and connivance. It is strange that

# Turkey.

as a witness at the impeachment trial.

tarnished." General Custer was requested

to remain in Washington, and will be used

WHY PRINCE MILAN GAVE ASSURANCE OF PRACE.

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE MILLION DOLLAR BUT AGAINST CLAFLIN & CO.

ANOTHER DAM'-DISASTER.

HOTEL BURNED.

The Emms-Mine Scandal.

A Serious Mishap to a New Haven Drawbridge-The Imperial Visitors to the United States-The Pennsylvania Methodist Conference-Mail Contract Investigation-A Mail-Robber Sentenced-Charlottesville Bank Cases Postponed-The River Falling

XLVTH CONGRESS-First Session

at Lynchburg, Etc.

Washington, March 30, 1876. SENATE. The preliminary business to-day was un-

important. The Mississippi resolution was resumed. Bayard spcke in opposition. He urged that "we abstain from the policy of interference, which has been so damaging, and let us have peace in all the States."

During Mr. Bayard's speech, Mr. Boutvell (interrupting) called the attention of the senator to his remarks of tens of millions of dollars, and thought he would find that these facts would not bear out the assertion, and that what money was spent then was made necessary by the acts of the party to which the senator belonged, by their deeds keap replied to the accusation in writing, of violence, their intimidation of the colored

people, and other such acts of violence. Mr. Bayard said the senator had taken advantage of his courtesy in yielding for a morning. The cases were continued to the niestion to interject a political tirade of a September ferm, and the accused balled in bitter kind, and if he had derived any comops were stationed was a small trading- fort by it be was welcome to it. When Mr. Bayard concluded Mr. Bont-

well said when he offended any one be generally wanted to explain or apologize. He thought the senator from Delaware, in quite an uncivil and angry manner, bad charged him with injecting a political tirade into his speech. That was the manner of men who had been brought up under the code of slavery. He (Bontwell) was not here as a scholar or a teacher, and by the senator from Delaware. It was the natural outgrowth of the system of slavery. and men who were raised under such influences could not be expected to maintain a proper consideration for the rights of others. He further denounced the slavery regime, and said that after remaining in the Union nearly a century with their unjust demands, then they withdrew from the Union to fur ther establish their infamous principles, and the senator from Delaware was among the first to come to their defence in the Senate. He did not propose to take lessons from such men as that.

Mr. Bayard replied that it did not lie in the heart of any man to say that he had done anything that was not faithful and loyal to the Union. He belonged to a family every drop of the blood in whose veins came from oval people, and any one who charged differently seated in his throat a lie. The senator from Massachusetts had, as he thought, in a very angry manner interjected a political tirade into his speech. He said it, and he did not care to modify his language in the least.

Mr. Merton followed. Mr. Bruce has the floor for to-morrow.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The Naval Committee reported a bill providing that the naval estimates be made in detail under the various heads of expenditures. Passed. The Committee on Foreign Relations were

nstructed to inquire whether any conflict exists between the United States and Great Britain in the construction of the extradition treaty, and what legislation was neces-

Mr. Knott, of Kentucky, from the Judi-ciary Committee, presented articles of impeachment against Mr. Belknap. There are five articles. The specifications are all un against the west side of the pier next to the known. They are confined exclusively to pivot-pier carried away the span west of the the Fort Sill transaction.

The bill substituting silver for fractional currency occupied the day. No result. bill, making silver a legal-tender to the burt. amount of \$50; which was adopted-yess, METHODIST EPISCOPAL CONFEBENCE-112; pays, 95. All other amendments were voted down.

NIGHT SESSION. Mr. Campbell, of Illinois, introduced a of whom at least shall be practically identified with the laboring interests of the country, who shall hold office for one year, and ordination of bishops he henceforth and ever who shall investigate the subject of the hereafter discontinued as illogical, inconsistsions of the joint profits of labor and capital fact that we recognize but two orders in the the social, educational, and sanitary condi-tion of the laboring classes of the United States: and how the same are affected by existing laws regulating commerce, finance,

and currency. Referred, The House went into Committee of the Whole on the legislative appropriation bill. After nearly three hours spent in discussion of the paragraph for the pay of clerks and employes of the House, without coming to any decision thereon, the committee rose, and the House, at half-past 10 o'clock, adjourned.

There was an announcement made of a Democratic caucus to-morrow night, after the evening session.

# AFFAIRS AT WASHINGTON.

THE EMMA-MINE SCANDAL-MORE DENI-ALS FROM SCHENCK-LVIDENCE FROM OVER THE SEA.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- Schenck's evidence to-day consists in a series of denials. Mr. Hewlit, a member of the committee, called the attention of the chairman to the fact that he had received the following cable

telegram frem London this morning: M BOI "Chairman Committee on Foreign Affairs: In confirmation of Lyon's evidence I have the original draft of Schenck's letter of re-signation in Park's handwriting, and respecting operations I have proof that Schenck received a cable telegram in Paris December 16, 1872, from Park, advising a sale on the intended passing of dividends, and Schenck sent Cheeseborough a telegram to sell ten thousand shares for him. McDougaL,

Chairman Emms Mine." General Schenck said he was confident that no such draft of the letter existed, and he was not advised to sell stock, as stated in the telegram. He also denied that he sent a telegram to Cheeseborough in relation to the

MAIL-CONTRACTS INVESTIGATION. Washington, March 30.—The Post Office reached Bagdad, where there are ten cases daily.

Texas, for some time a partner of F. H.,
Sawyer in a number of Texas contracts. In time vessels from the Persian Gulf fifteen the morale of the army has not been affected August, 1874, Taylor came to Washington days. ben its head was so unworthy. I am proud to see why Sawyer had allowed \$40,000 to to say, however, that I think the committee \$50,000 in drafts to go to protest within the will find that brass buttons have not been year. Sawyer excused himself for being short by saying he had been blackmilled. Witness incidentally referred to \$20 000 charged to the partnership account in 1872, and, being rather out of temper, remarked, sneeringly : "Well, I suppose the Postmaster-General got that." To which Sawyer re plied : "No, Boutt got it." [Note.-Routt

and knew nothing of these slieged payn, ents | taken to St. Louis, when the matter was on bis own account.

VARIOUS ITEMS Wassington, March 80.-The President was still unable to receive visitors to-fay. The condition of representative Wilson, of West Virginia, is somewhat improved. The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics was before the Appropriation Committee to day protesting against the reduction from \$70,-000 to \$40,000.

Two hundred and fifty dollars have been subscribed in the Treesury Department for the suffering employes of the Printing and Engraving Bureau. General Sherman favors a modification of the law which probibits officers of the army, both active and retired, from civil employment.

The Senate Committee on Commerce is averse to changing the organization of lighthouse boards. If General Morgan's witnesses are not here to-morrow the prosecution will close

The Navy Department will require no deficiency appropriation this year. Federal prisoners bereafter from Maryland, Virginia, and several other States, will he sent to the West Virginia penitentiary

instead of Albany. There were no southern nominations to

connected. In the Charlottesville National Bank cases all the parties indicted appeared in court this the sum of \$2,000 each, with some of the best citizens of Charlottesville as security. It is thought the court will adjourn Saturday.

The river is falling slowly to-day. The Lexington packet arrived this evening, but the Richmond packet had not arrived at 8 o'clock to-night.

THE SUITS AGAINST CLAFLIN & CO. New York, March 30 .- In the suits by the Government against William B. Claffin he did not propose to be taught in manners & Co. for over a million and a half dollars for alleged under-valuations and penalties, a demurrer was argued before Judge Blatchford, who sustains the demurrer to all the counts on substantially the grounds taken by defendants' counsel.

FIRES. EVANSVILLE, March 30 .- Eckles's tobacco warehouse and stemmery was burned last

night. Loss, \$40,000. WHITEHALL, N. Y., March 30 .- A large fire is raging at Hoosick Falls, N. Y. The botel and several buildings are burning. Aid has been asked for from Troy. HOOSICK FALLS, N. Y., March 30 .- The Phonix Hotel was destroyed by fire to-day.

Loss, \$20,000. THE WORCESTER (MASSA) RESERVOIR-THIRTY FEET OF THE DAM GIVEN WAY. WORCESTER, MASS., March 30 .- The wildest rumors prevail regarding the dam of the reservoir. The last report (at 6:30 P. M.)

was that thirty feet of the dam had given Washington, March 30 .- Not a word has been heard from Worcester since the dam gave way. Telegraphic communication is doubtless interrupted.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. CONCORD, N. H., March 30 .- A freight train standing on the Concord railroad last evening was run into by a passenger train from Man-

chester. Two persons were seriously injured. Both engines and the baggage-car of the passenger train were wrecked, and six or seven freight cars damaged. POBTION OF A BRIDGE CARRIED AWAY BY A STEAMER.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., March 80 .- Last night as the steamer City of Hartford was passing down the river at Middletown she missed the draw of the Avenue Line bridge across the Connecticut river, and striking her bow against the west side of the pier next to the draw, 200 feet long; and it now lies across the stern of the boat. The passengers, about fifty in number, escaped without injury. Mr. Reagan offered an amendment to the The pilot and oiler are reported severely

ACTION IN RELATION TO ORDINATION OF BISHOPS.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30 .- The Methodist Episcopal Conference committee on the probill for a commission of three persons, one posed changes in economy and discipline presented their report. Among the most important of the modifications is that the wages and hours of labor, and of the divi- ent, vair, and misleading. "In view of the between the laborer and the capitalist, and ministry—that of deacon and presiding elder-and that the bishop holds only an office, no ordinations shall occur where no additional order is conferred."

ANOTHER BREAK IN THE DIRE CT CABLE. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 80 .- Another break in the direct cable has occurred forty or fifty miles from Rye Beach; supposed from maliciousness.

ANTI-CHINESE IMMIGRATION MOVEMENT. SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .- In view of the present anti-Chinese movement here the managers of the Chinese companies yesterday sent a cable dispatch to Hong Kong that as laws have been passed and measures are being taken to discourage Chinese emigration, the Chinese must not come, and that there would be danger to life and property if they came.

A mass meeting to consider the Chinese question is to be held next Wednesday night. Governor Irvin will preside. Similar meetings will be called in other places.

# FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

THE IMPERIAL PARTY EN ROUTE NORTH-WARD.

BARIA, March 30 .- The steamer Hevelins, with the Emperor and Empress of Brazil on board, arrived here to-day. The Emperor did not land here in consequence of the quarantine, and the Hevelins proceeded for Pernambuco this evening.

The Emperor will remain three months in the United States, and will proceed to California before attending the Centennial Exhibition. He expects to arrive in New York April 20th. The Empress will remain in the East during the Emperor's journey through the United States, JAY, SARTHE SECTION

#### India THE PLAGUE AT BAGDAD.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 30 -The Levan Herald announces that the plague has

#### Germany. THE DYNAMITE EXPLOSION-OFFICIAL BEPORT OF THE INVESTIGATION.

Heith, Jr.; that he was born is Halifax, N.

8; that he barbored and aided blockaderunners, and became one himself; and that
he absconded from Halifax in 1864 with
he absconded from Halifax in 1864 with
27c. A.C. 28c. K. & Oc. 24c. P. S. 28c. Anchor Sawyer added that Postmaster-General would be compelled to occupy Servis, Sayber and the know of Sawyer in the same service in

ompromised, he fearing other prosecutions in 1868 he came to Europe with his wife, accessories to the Bremerbayen crime baye be on discovered. The model submitted by Herr herchs is the original work made to the order of Re to by the workman Rinn.
The report concindes by stating that the inquirles in England are not yet definitely

#### FINANCIAL.

concluded.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE THURSDAY, March 30. 1876 SALES -\$1,000 Richmond and Danville consols

State Securities.—Virginia cousois, 67% bid, 68% asked; Virginia cousois, new, 40% bid, 44 asked; Virginia deferred, 8% bid, 9% asked; Virginia interest certificates, 22% asked; Virginia tax-receivaterest oerligares. 22½ asked: Virginia tax-receiva-ble coupons, 87 bid, 88½ asked.

City Securities.—Rienmond ett 8's, 111½ bid, 112½ asked; Bichmond city 6's, 95½ bid, 96 asked; Petersburg city 6's, 956 bid. 97 asked; Manchester 8's, 90 asked; Manchester Bridge, 8's, 96 bid.

Ratiroad Banas.—Virginia Central Railroad third mortgage 6's, J. and J., 75½ bid, 77 asked; Virginia and Tennesse Virginia Second research. third mortgage 6's, J. and J., 75% bid, 77 asked; Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, second mortgage 6's, J. and J., 66 bid, 73 asked; Richmond and Petersburg Railroad first mortgage 8's, J. and D., 105 bid; Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad mortgage 7's, J. and J., 94%, bid; Orange and Alexandria, Railroad second inpruage 6's, J. and J., 84 asked; Kichmond and Dany; e Kailroad consoidated, 6's, M. and N., 72% bid; Richmond, York Kiver and Chesapeake, Railroad and Steamer, 8's, J. and J., 824 asked. Pa, J and J., 824 asked. Railroad blocks.—Richmond, Fredericksburg

Miscellaneous.—James River and Kanawha Packet, 12½ par, 8 bid, 10 asked.

By Telegraph. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, March 30—Noon.—Stocks active and unsettled. Money, 3. Sold, 113% Exchange—Long, 487; short, 490. Governments outland steady. States quiet, with better feeling.

Evening.—Money. 24@3. Gold, 113%@113%. Sterling quiet at 487. Governments dulland steady. States quiet and nominal. 418.

BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, March 30.—Virginia 6's, old, 30; consols 68%. West Virginia's, 9. North Carolina 6's, old, 17; new, 8; special tax, 2. Bid to-day.

#### COMMERCIAL

CORN AND FLOUR EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, March 30, 1876. OFFERINGS.

WHEAT.-White 417 bushels. Red, 372 bushels CORN.-White 548 bushels. Mixed, 642 bushels. OATS.—352 bushels. CLOVER-SEED —42 bushels. POTATORS.—50 bushels.

WSALES. WHBAT.—White, 152 bushels prime at \$1.55; 30 but hiels fair on private terms; 20 bushels at \$1.50; 40 bushels at \$1.57; 116 bushels very good on p ivate terms; 8 bushels, at \$1.40; 34 bushels at \$1.55—tetal, 400 bushels. Red, 52 bushels at at \$1 55—text. 400 bushels. Red. 52 bushels at \$1 45; 30 bushels common at \$1.10; 60 bushels very good on private terms; 76 bushels fair on private terms; 54 bushels at \$1.40; 100 bushels common at \$1.25—total, 372 bushels.

CORN.—White. 102 bushels prime at 55c.; 100 bushels on private terms; 140 bushels very good at 54c.; 188 bushels very good at 53c.—total, 530 bushels. Mizzd, 24 bushels very good at 53c.; 180 bushels good at 52c.; 110 bushels very good at 54c.—total. 314 bushels.

(AATS.—30 bushels very good spring at 45c.; 82 bushels good spring at 45c.—total, 112 bushels.

CLOVER-SEED.—42 bushels on private terms.

RE-EXHIBITED. CORN .- White, 150 bushels. OATS .- 232 bushels.

> RICHMOND MARKETS. THURSDAY, March 30, 1876. Country Produce.

Roots: Ginseng, 90c.; seneca, without top, 55@ Butter: Prime to choice yellow. 28@30c.; fair to good, 15@25c.; common. 10@12c.

Corn Meal: 52@56c. % husbel for country.

Boor: in parrels, 12@13c. % dozen; in crates, 12@13c.

\$6.25; 'amily, \$7@\$7.25; 'amily, faccy, \$8@

Feathers: Prime live-goose, 50@55c.; common. 25c. Flaxseed: \$1.35@\$1.40 % bushel. Hav: Virginia timothy, 90c.@\$1.05; clover, 756.80c.

75@80c.
Oats: Baled. 95c.@\$1. A
Porks: Baled. 95c.@\$1. A
Porks: Dressed Urkeys, 18@20; ducks, 18@
20c.; chickens, 15@17c.
Potations: irish. 30@40c. W bushel.
Lard: Country. 13%@14c.
Rye: 70@72c. W ousnel.
Sumae: 75c.@\$1.25. according to quality.
Bated Mraws: 45@55c., and in demand,
Tallien: 74@82c. W B. 7%@8c. 20 D. Washed. 35c.: unwashed, 25@28:.

Cement, Lime, Plaster, &c. Cement: Bosendale, \$1.75 \$ barrel; James River, 1.75. Lime: Agricultural., 10c. & bushel Virginia. adian Rock. \$1.10@\$1.30; Rockland, \$1.20 #1.40, according to quantity.

Plaster: Lump, \$4.75@\$5; ground, \$8.50@\$9, delivered; calcined plaster. \$2.25.

Dry Goods. on Shestings and Shirtings: 4-4 Manches Brown Sheetings and Shirtings: 4-4 Manchester. 74c.: & Manchester. 64c.: & Manchester. 64c.: & James River. 64c.: & Granteville. 74c.: & Granteville. & G terborough, 5c.; 19-4 Waltnam, 30c.; 10-4 City Mills, 27%c. Petersburg, 8c.; Graniteville,

Hallowell, 10c.

Denims: Harlem, 12xc. Boston Steam Mills. 9c.

Prints: American, 6½c.; Alien's, 6½c.; Richmond, 7c.; Sprague, 6½c.; Manchester, 7c.; Washington, 7c.; Hamilton, 7c.; Merrimack, 7c.; Mallory, 7c.; Oriental, Pacific, 6½c.; Arseld, 7c.; American, 6½c.; Washington, 7c.; American, 6½c.; Washington, 7c.; American, 6½c.; Washington, 7c.; American, 7c.; Manual, 7c.; Manua Cambrics: Rice, 6c.; English, 6c. Drugs, Dyestuffs, Oils, &c.

Alum: 5c.
Alcohol: \$2.75 % gallon.

Geneentratea Lye: \$1.75 % case of four dozen

Concentratea Lye: \$4.75 % case of four dozen.

Converse: 3c.
Cochineal: 90c. % b.

Extract of Layroood: 18c.
Indigo: \$1@\$1.10.
Madder: 14c.
Cils: Linseed. 75c.; macaine. \$1@\$1.75;
SDETIM. \$2.25; whale. 82c.; stratts. 58c.; Labrador-cod Gif: 80@85c.; tard. \$1.15; sweet.

\$6 % dozen: best salad. \$10.50; castor, \$1.50 %
zalion: Virginia lubricating, 25@50c.; terosene.
18c. & gallon. Bace Ginger: 16c. Boda: Sal., 2%@3c., in kegs; English soda, 6c.

merican, 4%c. Spirits Turpentine: 48c. Foreign Fruits and Candy.

Candy. 14c. # h. Lemons: \$5@\$5.50 W box. Oranges: \$4.50@\$5 P box; \$9.50 W case. Broceries, &c.

Bacon: Shoulders. 11c.: clear rib-sides. 14%c.; ribbed. 14c.: Virginia hog-round: 14%c.: Virginia hams. 15@17c.; sugar-cured. uncanvased. 16%c.; plain hams. 16c.: canvased hams. 16%d17c.; Buckets: Painted. two noops. \$2.25@\$2: Liss boods. \$2.50.

Brooms: I'wo strings. \$1.75@\$2: three strings. \$2.26%\$3 50: four strings. \$3.75@\$4.50.

10%ee: Rio-Common. 19@20c.: fair. 21@2%c.; good. to prime, 22%@23c.; Laguayra. 23@23%c.; Java. 35c 23%c.; Java 35c

"tindles: Adamantine candles. 17%@18c.; % set.
14@15c.; half-boxes. 14%c.; tallow, 14c.

"Obese: Prime cutting. 14%@15c.; Northern and
Western prime cutting. 13c.; common. 9@12c.;
English darry, 18@20c.; Pincappile. 25c.

Latd: Prime narreis and tierces. 14%c.; in
half-barrels. 15@15%c.

half-barrels. 15@15%c.

Molasses: Common syvup—nogsheads, 92c.; iterces. 23c.; barrels. 25c.; genuine golden syrup. 60@65c. ig gallon; Junea and Muscovado. 50@60c.: Porto Rico, 50@65c.; New Orleans prime, 70@75c.

Rice: Carolina, 85@85c.; Rangoon, 8c.

Fish: Herrings—North Enrolina No. 1 cut. \$9.56;
North Carolina gross, \$7; Eastern gross, \$5@
\$5:25; North Carolina roc. \$42944.25 ig halftarel. Mackerel—No. 1 Bay, \$15@47; No. 2, in harrels. \$15@\$15.50; No. 3 mackerel. \$19@
\$12.25; No. 1, in kins. \$2.50; No. 2, in hits. \$2;
No. 8, \$1.50. Mess shad, in kits. \$3,

Salt: Anvertood, in round lots, from wharf.
\$2; from store, \$3.10@\$2.15. Ground attim. It round lots, from wharf.

tion into the dynamite explosion at Bremer-haven developes the following regarding Thomas: That his real name was Alexander Heith, Jr.; that he was born in Halifax, N. S.; that he barbored and aided blocked. \$1.90@\$1.25 \$ sack. Sugar: Crusheo, 11%c; newdered like; gran-

Plough (makings: Whoreale; #@4ke; retail. | less, 82; neach-blows \$1,50@82 per barsel; south-blows \$1,50@82 per barsel; south-wn. \$1,50@82 per barse. Sweet.—Vellow, \$1,50@82 per barsel; south-wn. \$1,50@82 per barsel; south-w

Morfoi Palie J. C. & Co., 31c.; B. R., 28c.

Hand and Laumbers Studens Stor Do Lumber: White oak, \$14.50 \$1.000; Westers Virginia poplar, \$186925 \$1.000; white price, \$15.6875 \$1.000; white price, \$15.6875 \$1.000; Yellow nine boards, \$10.0614; \$10.0614; \$1.00045; sypress six-inch, \$7.502312.50 \$1.000. Laths—Split, \$1.50; sawed. \$2.682.25 \$1.600.

1.900.
Staves.—Whiskey-barrel fiziber, green, \$18@20
\$1.000: seasoned, \$20@225 \$1.000. Flour-barrel timber, \$6@37.50 \$1.000. Flour-barrel timber, \$6@37.50 \$1.000. Flour-harrel timber, \$6@37.50 \$1.000. Flour-harrel timber, \$6@37.50 \$1.000. Flour-harrel timber, \$6@37.50 \$1.000. Flour-barrel timber, \$6@37.50 \$1.000. Flour-barrel timber, \$6@37.50 \$1.000. Flour-barrel timber, \$6.000. Flour-barre

Ale: Scotch, beit brands, plute, \$2@\$2.15 Act: Second Sext Strains, pints. \$2692.25 we dozen, gold.

Rectified Whiskeys: Market advancing and strad y proof, nominal at \$1.50081.35.

Rye Whiskeys: Meetum, \$1.50082; pure 5id. \$2.50083.50 and upwards.

26in: Domestic. \$1.25692; imported. \$8 case.

Brandies: Domestic. \$1.25692; truit. \$1.356. \$1.50: apple, new, \$2.25083; Virginia peach. \$2.50083.

Mill-Feed. Bripstuf: 55c. W bushel. Brownstaf: 30c. W bushel. Shorts: 25c. A bushel. Wheat Bran: 20@25c. A bushel. Corn Bran: 18@20c. A bushel.

Powder, Shot, Ktc. Fuse: Toy's mining. 50, 60c.@31.25 \$ 100 feet Princer: \$5.75 by the five kegs—less than dive kers. \$6: blasting, \$3/253.25 Shot: Northern. \$2.40@\$2.50 % and of 25 Bo-Grindstones: 13/02/6. % R.

### Tobacco Markets.

RICHMOND TOBACCO EXCHANGE MARCH 36: 1876.
The breaks of tobacco last week were 906 hogs reads, 151 tierces, and 45 boxes. Since Friday last there has been no change in the market worthy of special note. The market closed

firm, and during the week prices for all grades have

been fully sustained. The following is taken from the review of Mr. R. A. Mills, of this city: "Our manufacturers of ping are all at work commenced selling their plug are all at works alonly, but none of them are working to their full capacity. They have all found out that they have commenced selling their plug too low, and that leaf is much higher than they or any one else anticipated. I have tried from the first to disabuse the

pated. I have tried from the first to disabase the minds of manufacturers and buyers of leaf of the erroneous impression that leaf would be very low. I have always admitted that there was a large crop made, but on the other hand contended there was a large quantity of tobacco wanted, and hence prices could not rule very low; but 'its no use calling to men when they start, for, like sheep, they will all rush one way regardless of consequences. We are now having a fine seasor for ban thing tobacco, and hope and expect to see an improvement in quantity and quality of our receipts in the next ten or fifteen

We continue our quotations: we continue our quotations:

JAHE.—Primings—\$1.25@\$3.50.

DARK.—Luox—Very common. \*2@\$3: medium to good. \$4@\$5: extra. \$5@\$650. Lear—Common. \$4.50@\$5.50; medium. \$5.50@\$7.50; good. \$8.50@\$10; fine, \$10@\$12; fine extra black wrap-

pers, \$14.6\$16.

BRIGHT—Lugs—Common, \$4.50@†6; medium to good, \$6.50@\$5; fine smoking, \$12.50@\$15; extra smoking, \$18.6\$20. Leaf—Common to medium, \$8.6\$12; good to fine, \$13.6\$15; extra fillers, \$15.6\$20. Wrappers—Common. \$12.0\$18; medium to good, \$18.0\$25; fine, \$25.6\$40; extra. \$45@\$70. DANVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Reported expressly for the Richmond bispatch.]

MARCH 30.—Large receipts since last report. No change in figures. All grades taken readily.

Lugs.—Very common. \$3@\$5; common. \$5@\$6; medium. \$5@\$5; good. \$8@\$10.

Fillers.—Common. \$6@\$8; medium. \$8@\$10; Fillers.—Common, \$6@\$8; medium, \$8@\$10; good. \$10@\$12.
Smokers.—Common, \$10@\$15; medium bright, \$15@.17; good to fancy, \$17@\$25.
Bright Wrappers.—Common. \$10@\$16; medium, \$16@\$28; good, \$25@\$35; extra, \$35@\$40; fancy, 40@\$55.
Mahogany Wrappers.—Common, \$14@\$20@\$20.
@\$29; medium, \$28@\$30; good, \$30@\$34; extra, a34@\$48.

LYNCHBURG TOBACCO MARKET. MARCH: 27.—During the past week, the weather being barsh and cold, but little tobacco was sold, and most of that in a dry rough condition, consisting principally of common and mixed grades, which sold low. But little good and no extra fine selling, consequently no very high sales. \* il good, ripe tobacco, uniform in color and in good order, commands good prices. There is no change in prices since our last week's repor. We therefore continue quotations: good and fine; \$1.50@\$3.5 Lugs.-Inferior and common, \$2.50@\$3.50; good dark and fine, \$3.75@\$5.50; medium and good vellow, \$5.50@\$7.50; ine yellow smoking, \$8 @\$12; extra. \$13@\$25.

@\$12; extra. \$18@\$25.

Leaf.—Inferior and common, \$4@\cdot 5.50; medium good-sud-mixed, \$6@\cdot 7; good-dark and red, \$7.50@\cdot 10; fine dark and red, \$10.50@\cdot \$14.50; common and medium yellow, \$8@\cdot \$10.50@\cdot \$250@\cdot \$10.50@\cdot \$10.5 rellow, \$35@\$85.-News.

PETERSBURG TOBACCO MARKET. MARCH 29.—The market closed with a downward tendency on all grades except fine, heavy leaf, suitable for black wrappers and twist. The receipts during the week have been light, but enough to supply the demand. We expect the offerenough to supply the demand. We expect the obser-ings next week will be heavy, from the present prospects of a flue season for handling. Bright farcy, \$15@\$55; good leaf of cecided character, \$12@\$15; good leaf, &9@\$12; medium grades of leaf, \$6@\$8; luvs, long and leafy, \$5 @\$7.25; lugs, common, \$3@\$4.—Appeal.

NEW YORK TOBACCO MARKET.

MARCH 28.—There is more doing for shipment in hentucky leaf and seed leaf at strady flutres. Sales: 500 hogsheads Kentucky leaf at 4,4615c.; 100 cases seed leaf sundries at 76,25c.; 61 cases New Ingland, crop 1873, on private terms: 219 cases New Ingland, crop 1874, at 7.8, 15, and 17c.; 28 cases. Ohlo., crop 1873. at 9c.; 50 cases Ohlo, crop 1874. at 5,465c.; 174 cases Pennsylvania, crop 1874. on private terms; and 200 hates Havada at 88c. 6\$1.15. Virginia leaf is quiet; quoted at 20,63c. for bright wrappers, 40,675c. for fancy bright wrappers, 140,22c. for dark wrappers, 20,630c. for smokers, and 68,68c. for bigs. Kentucky Leaf. Common lugs, light 44,655c., heavy 5,65c; good bigs, light 5,68c., heavy 6,67c.; low leaf, light 7,68c., heavy 74,68c.; medium leaf, light 10,611c., heavy 11,612c.; fine leaf, light 11,613c., heavy 12,615c., All new crop.

Maryland.—Frosted, \$4,645.0. sound common \$5,685.50; good common, \$6,856.0; midding. \$8,691; good to fine red, \$9,941; fancy-\$13,640. under country, \$6.50,642.; ground leaves, new \$3,6810.

Ohio.—Inferior to good common, \$6,967; greenish and brown, \$7,687.50; medium to fine red, \$8,610. common to medium spangled, \$7,649; fine spangled to yellow, \$10,6815. NEW YORK TOBACCO MARKET.

Crop of 1873.—New Pheland wrappers. \$200 Crop of 1873.—New Furland wrappers, \$20@ \$45; assorted lots, \$12@\$25; seconds, \$10@\$12; filers, \$6@\$8. Pennsylvauma assorted lots, \$16@\$12; New York assorted lots, good to fine. \$12@\$15; New York assorted lots, good to fine. \$12@\$15; New York assorted lots, common, \$8@\$11. Ohio assorted lots, \$5.0@\$10; Wiscousin assorted lots, \$7@\$9.

Crop of 1874.—New England wrappers, shipping lots, \$10@\$12; wrappers, medium. \$15@\$22; wrappers, fine. \$25@\$5; seconds, \$40@\$13; filers, selections, \$5@\$7; seconds and fillers, shipping lots, \$7@\$8. Pennsylvania assorted lots, \$14@\$20. New York assorted lots, \$14@\$20. New York assorted lots, \$6.50@\$8. Wiscousin assorted lots, \$6.50@\$8.

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# Live-Stock Markets.

RICHMOND LIVE-STOCK MARKET. Live-stock scales' report from March 24th to the list, 1876, reported by L. Gimmi, weighmaster: Cattle. 97 head common to good soid at 540 kg. gross; extra soid at 5406c., gross, Market Cattle. - 5; Sign of at Daisson, Sign of a sold at Daisson, Boys. - 166 head sold at 19@11c., net, for fair to choice corn-fed.

Sheep. - 5%@6%c., gross, for fair to good; 7%c., Sheep. - 5%@6%c., gross, for fair to good; fair to Calves-Sold at \$6@\$11 \$6 head for fair to Milch Cows .- \$2.04 \$50 for medium to extra NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.

MARCH 28 Beers. There were no fresh offerings, and no change is the actual condition of the market. Dressed beef had a slow sale at \$2010c. \$2.000.

nimed at 85c. per bushel; chay at \$1.1500\$1.20 Shingles.—The market is quiet gan receipts light. There is some luquiry for White Oaks of l classes, and we advance our enotation—viz. lpc. \$75; cells. \$85. Hogshead. \$55; cells. \$25 eading. \$60; cells. \$25; Red Oslis are du!! an

lower. Prime are selling now at \$30% calls. \$1.8.

Tur - blarket very dull and well supplied. We gnote at \$1.50.

Wheat.—Market conet and steady. Receipts and rules very light. We gnote at \$1.2000 5.50, according to quality and condition.—Landmarke. ALEXAMBREA MARKETS. MARCH 29.—We have no change to note for the risrket to-day. Finar is less active, though there is a good local demand, and prices hold the same. He

celps of wheat are light, with sales at \$1.55, \$1.48, and \$1.50 for fair to good. Corn is sleavy, with offerings of 1,082 bushels of mixed, and sales at 56c.—Gazztz. PETERSBURG MARKETS. PETERSBUKE MAMEETS.

MARCH 29.—Cotton has been in better request this week, and we note considerable sales at very full figures. The receipts keep light, but speculators are very captious about buying, and spinners are not disposed to pile up to heavy stocks. New york and Liverpool has generally ruled steady, with considerable business doing. The complement has taken from larger this season than ever before of American cotton, which has caused the visible, supply to be no larger thin last season, sithough the receipts he bis country are about has a million bales above those of last season.

The demand for peanuts is agrive, and good lots bring \$1.50 coste readily.

Corn is in request at 55c, for good lots of white for milling.

Cotton.—The market has ruled firm since our last, with considerable sales for exports. Spinners have

with considerable sales for exports. Spinners have also bought freely, sales reaching 150 bales on a basis of 13c for mood middling. We made: Baddy stained or very dist, 5,08c; cleanstained or ordinary, 8%,09c; strict good ordinary, 9%,010c; bow middling, 11:211%c; middling, 12:4012%c. Peanute,—Market quiet. Necessity and offerings light. We quote at \$1.30,081.45.

Peanus.— narts 4.30@\$1.45.

Hight. We quote at \$1.30@\$1.45.

Peas and Beans.—Blackeye peas. \$1@\$1.16:

beans nominal at 75c.@\$1; black peas. 90c.@\$1.

Buckwheat.—30. \$5 b.

Beenvax.—30c. \$7 b.

Butter.—Choice. \$6@\$2c.; good to prime, 25@

St. 10.23@25c. barrels, 13@14c. F dozens in erates thers .- Prime tive-goose, 55@58c.: comme Dried Fruit.—Apples fancy, \$ b., 12%; qualers and halves, 10c.; sliced, 12%; Peaches—Non

ters and halves, 10c.; slowd, 124c. Peaches—None in market.

Broom-Corn.—Green, S\$\tilde{8}\tilde{8}\tilde{1}\tilde{5}\tilde{8}\tilde{8}\tilde{5}\tilde{8}\tilde{8}\tilde{5}\tilde{8}\tilde{5}\tilde{8}\tilde{5}\tilde{8}\tilde{5}\tilde{8}\tilde{5}\tilde{8}\tilde{8}\tilde{5}\tilde{8}\tilde{8}\tilde{5}\tilde{8}\t

\$6: saps, \$5@\$7.

Wheat—Active. We quote common grades of red at \$1.20@\$1.30; fair, \$1.35@\$1.40; prime to choice, \$1.50; common grades of white, \$1.20 @\$1.30; fair, \$1.35@\$1.40; prime to choice, \$1.50. Selected samples of amber would bring \$1.51@\$1.55.

Rye—Market dall at 75@\$0e.

Corn.—New white 55@58c.; alightly mixed white, \$0.00\$\$20.

Outs.—Spring, 55c.; car-lead lots, \$1.05236c. Onts.—pring. 55c.; car-bad lots, 51@521/ca Sheaf Oats.—90c.@\$1.10 Banadred. Sheaf Oats.—90c.@\$1.10 Bhundred.
Timothy Hny.—\$1.25.
Clover Hay.—\$1.25.
Clover Hay.—\$0.050c. Bhundred.
Meadow Hay.—40@50c. Bhundred.
Shucks.—40@50c. Bhundred.
Shucks.—40@50c. Bhundred.
Wheat Straw.—50c. Bhundred.
Oot Straw.—60@75c. Bhundred.
Rye Straw.—60@70c. Bhundred.
Pea Vines.—40@50c. Bhundred.

NEW YORK DRY GOODS TRADE! MARCH 28—There was a somewhat less depressed feeling to-day, and lobbers especially were doing a fair trade. The unfavorable weather is held to be the cause of the trouble, and old singers to whom mopen winters" are familiar profess not to be at all surprised. They say it was the same in the spring of 1857 and 1860, when gold was the currency, and that no business can be reasonably expected of any magnitude with occaus of mid all over the country, and that as better weather dries up the lineassable roads we shall have more business. It is passable roads we shall have more business. It is proverbial that history repeats uself, so encourage-ment based on these premises can scarcely be called

rash.
Prints were in moderate demand. The Hamilton Prints were in the cheviot shirtings at GC., have gone off remarkably well.

Print cloths were steady but quiet at 3%c. for extra 64 squares. It is reported the new 32 inch goods sent to England have realized 5%c. for Fall. River.

Colored cottons were shaggish as a rule, though River.

Colored cottons were shaggish as a rule, though with such excellent goods as the Saratoga subtings, in camely-hair sirpes, at 12½c., there was a capital business done.

Bleached and brown sheetings and shirtings were in good den and for the most desirable makes, and the Lawrence LL's have been advanced to 7½c., with the usual trade discount, at which they are very firmly held, no "memoranduming" of commissions of any sort or kind being entertained for a moment. This is the first patch of blus a the cloudy-business sky we have had the pleasure of announcing for sometime. The weather-wise sailor is always gratified by such a symptom when ploughto allow so much hine to be perceptible as will make a Du(chman's breeches," his joy is great indeed. Perhaps bottom has been reachedaiter air two knows?

Woollen and worsted goods were generally slow to move. It is interesting to note that there are

Foreign goods were very quiet all gound.

MARCH 28.—Trade still drags. There has been scarcely sufficient done since our last report to fairly judicate prices, but offerings are at weak figures. Sales: 13,000 pounds XX only XX only fieces at 46c: 6,000 pounds XX and XX only fieces at 46c: 6,000 pounds with all XX only fieces at 46c: at 11,000 bounds fall allighting free, at TRU: 5,000 has spring California at 29c: 60 bales Fort Philipat 46c: and 20 bags scoured Texas at 56c. at 20 and 20 bags scoured Texas at 56c. at 20 and 20 bags scoured Texas at 56c. at 20 bales; entered value, \$6.540; From France, 158 bales; entered value, \$6.540; From Brance, 158 bales; entered value, \$6.535.

\*\*Receipts for the week: 1.379; bales domestic; receipts from January 1, 14.033; bales domestic; receipts from January 1, 14.033; bales domestic. NEW YORK IRON MARKET.

NEW YORK IRON MARKET.

MARCH 26.—For American pig the mirket continues depressed. It has become apparent within a few days that considerable undersetting has been going on and to an extent that has induced some of the companies to movily their prices. It is understood has one of the largest companies on the Leville has to-day murked down their price of No. I to \$22, and other grades in proportion > further reported that one or two companies have either reported that one or two companies have either reported that one or two companies have either stopped or are about stopping operations. The Glenden company are understood to have ceased mining ore. There is no improvement to demand, and on the whole the general market has a depressed a morearance. Sales, 1,000 tons American pig ou private terms. For recoth pig there is a steady market, with the moderate arrivals going into consumption procupity. The quotations are: Glengarmock at \$31; Summeries at \$31; Colinesat \$32.50; Gartischerrie at \$32.50; Exilinton at \$2.9; American pig, \$2.26 for No. 1; \$2.00 for No. 2; \$19 for long the state of the companies of the processor of the processor.

Wrought scrap, \$32. Relined har Stope prices are: Ber. Swedes, ormany stype, \$130; bar, reduced, \$10.00 for the propried and symmers. 

#### Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. March 30.—Cotton steady; sales of 2,387 tales at 13%413 9.16c. Flour Low grades a shade \$\frac{2}{2}\$ tales at 13%413 9.16c. Flour Low grades a shade \$\frac{2}{2}\$ tales at 13%413 9.16c. Flour Low grades a shade \$\frac{2}{2}\$ tales with a dittle better eyport inquiry. Corn out and shapes with a little better eyport inquiry. Corn out and shapes with a little better eyport inquiry. Corn out and shapes western and State; 46@52c. for white western and state; 45@48%c. for mixed western and State; 46@52c. for white western and State. Conference of the first rank of the shapes of the BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, March 30.—Flour quiet, etcady, and unchanged. Wheat quiet and firm: Pennsylvania red, \$1.47@\$1.50; Muryland red, \$1.25@\$1.55; amber, \$1.60@\$1.62; while, \$1.45@\$1.50; southern corn firm and in good demand; white, 59@62c.; yellow \$0.000 for provisions quiet and unchanged. Hye steady. Provisions quiet and spendy. Lard firm; reduced, 145c. Codes a omigably te, higher; cargoes, 16@19s.; job loss, 16% @20c. Whiskey sominally firmer at \$1.13. Energy and sirm.

the language of the second and firm at \$100,000 and \$100,

Eggs.—) arbet firm at 13e, per dogen.
Flour.—31, ket active. City with Patent, \$3.50;
IP Prity? \$9. Bonate sine. \$5.50; Buy and Try.
\$7.75. Other at Mose of family flour. \$7.256345;
extra. \$6.50637. 75: superdue. \$5.756365.
Half.—Market on "" We quote per careo \$5c., from soors still 106, \$1: 35, according to quality.
Ment.—70c per two hel.
Outs.—Market steady. "ales during the week of about 1.500 busiels. We quote western and southern at 47650c.
Pennuts.—Market steady. "Sales of 2-8 bars at \$1.50 per hyshel. \$2.5056 1.50 per busisel.—total, 340 bage. Faire of the week 1.688 bags.
Fetts —Market steady. "e quote blackeyed st. \$2.606.92.50 per base 54 have at \$0.0 ter busiel;
mixed at 85c. per hussel; other at \$2.50. ter busiel;
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